

# Hope Star

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936

PRICE 5c COPY

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 148

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

## 40 DIE IN GEORGIA TORNADO

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

AMERICAN manufacturers appearing before congress Thursday protested that the administration's tax bill was "a share-the-wealth plan in new disguise." Cynical observers must have noted that the manufacturers' protest followed only 12 hours the National City bank's analysis Wednesday night showing that industrial earnings in 1934 were half again as great as in 1934.

### Industry Attacks New Tax Bill; But Profits Increase

It's "Share-the-Wealth in New Disguise," Protest to Congress

### BUT PROFITS RISE

Business Rate of Return Rises From 4.3% in 1934 to 6.7% in 1935

WASHINGTON—(AP)—American business, as represented by the National Association of Manufacturers, assailed the new 739-million-dollar tax program before the house ways and means committee Thursday as "a new share-the-wealth proposal in disguise."

### Earnings Increase

NEW YORK—(AP)—A tabulation is used by the National City bank Wednesday showed that 2,019 industrial, public utility and financial companies scored a 52 per cent increase in net earnings during 1935.

Combined net profits of these companies, less deficits, totaled about \$2,541,000,000 in 1935, compared with \$1,789,000,000 in 1934, an upswing of 42 per cent. On the total net worth of \$49,824,000,000 for these companies, rate of return increased to 5.1 per cent in 1935 from 3.3 per cent in 1934.

"Totals for this group of leading companies," the survey said, "are only partially indicative of the results for all corporations in the United States, numbering over 500,000. They show only the trend of the year."

### Advance General

A compilation by the bank of some 1,490 manufacturing and trading companies showed total net profits, less deficits, of about \$1,635,000,000 in 1935 compared with \$1,091,000,000 in 1934, an upturn of 49.7 per cent.

Average profit rate of return on these companies, with an aggregate net worth of \$24,583,000,000, advanced to 5.7 per cent in 1935 from 4.3 per cent in 1934.

Of the 53 major industrial and trading classifications for which reports of representative companies are available, "38 increased their profits last year and four turned a deficit into a profit, but 11 made a poorer showing," the survey said.

"Likewise among individual companies, the majority showed an improvement yet a surprisingly large number (32 per cent) suffered a decline in earnings or fell back into the red because of the increase in raw material prices, labor costs, processing and other taxes levied by federal, state and local governments and, in some instances, because of losses due to strikes."

### Buried By Dirt Slide

BATESVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Digging with their bare hands, workers at the manganese mine near here Tuesday extricated Lonnie Clouse, 22, after he had been buried for three hours under a dirt slide. He was reported recovering at a hospital here. Rescuers were unable to dig with shovels or picks because the slide caught Clouse in a wedge-shaped crevice.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

When the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, the Cook Book gives recipes for happiness.

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### Snow Hits Arkansas; Frost Forecast

### Mercury Falls to 20 in Northwest; Danger Still Here

Low of 34 for Hope Wednesday Night—But Wind Prevents Damage

### COLDER THURSDAY

Killing Frost Forecast Generally for State Thursday Night

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—April snow fell in Arkansas Thursday as the temperature skidded far below the freezing mark, seriously damaging fruit crops in the northwestern counties. The snow, which began falling in the northwest section Thursday morning, was accompanied by a 20-degree reading at Rogers, and 22 at Fayetteville and Bentonville.

High winds Wednesday night prevented damage to southwest Arkansas orchards.

### "Low" of 34 Here

A low of 34 degrees was registered Wednesday night on the official thermometer at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station.

There was no frost. Fruit and early spring crops escaped with slight if any damage caused by the cold wave.

Wednesday night's low was two degrees under the minimum Tuesday night, which was 36.

Frost danger continues imminent for this section, according to the official forecast received in Hope Thursday night.

A "low" of 22 to 25 is indicated for the northwestern counties, and 26 to 34 for the southern portion, with a killing frost general over the state Thursday night.

Friday will be fair and not quite so cold.

### Sheriff Warns of Stock on Highway

Bearden Quotes New Complaints—Will Arrest Stock Owners

Sheriff Jim Bearden issued a warning Thursday to Hempstead county livestock owners who are allowing their livestock to run at large on the highways.

The sheriff said that he had received several complaints lately.

He said that livestock would be taken up and the owners arrested. This applies to cattle, horses, mules, hogs and in fact any and all livestock, he warned.

### Luke Lea Is Set Free on Thursday

Former Senator and Tennessee Publisher Imprisoned 2 Years

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—Colonel Luke Lea, one-time political and financial power in Tennessee, who was sent to North Carolina state prison in 1934 on conviction of violating the bank laws, was freed under parole Thursday.

Is Given Parole  
RELEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—Luke Lea, World war officer and former United States senator from Tennessee, will be paroled from North Carolina's central prison here this Thursday.

Lea, a former financier and publisher in Nashville, was sent to prison to serve a 6 to 10 year term for conspiracy to violate the state banking laws in connection with collapse in 1930 of the Central Bank & Trust Co. of Asheville, and has completed nearly two years of his sentence.

Luke Lea Jr. and Wallace B. Davis, president of the defunct Central Bank & Trust Co., who were convicted with Lea, long since have been paroled.

Lea will be paroled into the custody of Judge W. W. Faw of the Tennessee court of appeals, to whom he must report monthly "until further notice" and show that he has been of good behavior.

Although convicted in August, 1931, the Lea family fought their case through the courts of North Carolina and Tennessee and went unsuccessfully to the United States Supreme Court in an effort to avoid serving their sentence. They did not enter their plea until May 10, 1934.

### Hauptmann Likely to Again Escape Execution Friday

Mercer County Grand Jury Called by Governor to Testify

### STRANGE NEW TURN

Police Now Looking for Men Wendel Says Kidnaped Him

TRENTON, N. J.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The Mercer county grand jury which saved Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life Tuesday night was called by Governor Hoffman to testify Thursday, and the belief grew that Hauptmann again would escape the electric chair as 8 o'clock (7 o'clock Hope time) Friday night.

There were unconfirmed reports that the grand jury would call Dr. Condon, Lindbergh ransom intermediary.

### Seek Wendel Abductors

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—A high state official said Thursday that the arrest is expected shortly of one member of the abduction gang which, writing a "confession" to the Lindbergh baby killing from Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney.

The arrest, possibly of the "breiner" of the gang, an official said, was expected to follow quickly, possibly late Thursday, from information and descriptions furnished New York and New Jersey officials Wednesday night by Mendel.

### Wendel Charges Torture

TRENTON, N. J.—Arrest of four torture-kidnapers of Paul H. Wendel, disbarred lawyer who repudiated his confession of the Lindbergh crime, was expected momentarily by Bruno Richard Hauptmann's prosecutors at 11:55 p. m. Wednesday night. The intensive search, it was learned, was centering on the Brooklyn hideout of the brains of the gang, G-men, New Jersey state troopers and New York detectives were co-operating in the race to elch Hauptmann's electrocution now set for 8 p. m. Friday night.

Wendel, in a statement made to a Brooklyn assistant district attorney, described and named his kidnapers. They are according to Wendel: Harry (Hank) Maher, Bill Spedell, a man named "Jack" who drove the car in which he was shanghaied at gun point at Thirty-third street and Broadway, and an eccentric, 55-year-old man who responded to the name of "Tony."

"We believe we have identified the leader of this band of betrayers of justice," a high prosecution official said. "We have several New Jersey detectives on the spot, co-operating with federal and New York authorities. I expect all the gang will be under arrest shortly."

Parker Halls Delay  
Col. Mark O. Kimbrell, principal keeper of the state prison, announced the new zero hour at 2:30 p. m. granting Hauptmann 24 hours more of life than had been asked by the Mercer county grand jury Tuesday night.

This further postponement of the execution was hailed with triumph by Ellis Parker, chief detective of Burlington county, who was expected to appear again before the 23 grand jurors when they reconvene on the Wendel-Hauptmann case at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Hauptmann, his new lease on life made known to him in the death house, was pale but hopeful after his first night's sleep in three days. He was left by his chief lawyer, Lloyd Fisher, that if the grand jury indicted Wendel, his execution undoubtedly would be postponed until the ex-lawyer's case is disposed of in the courts.

"That is more like justice should be," Hauptmann told Fisher. "We can't both be guilty."

Wendel's situation appeared to fill the ex-lawyer and pharmacist with consternation, despite the confidence expressed in his reputation by State Attorney General David T. Wilentz and Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, Flemington trial jurist.

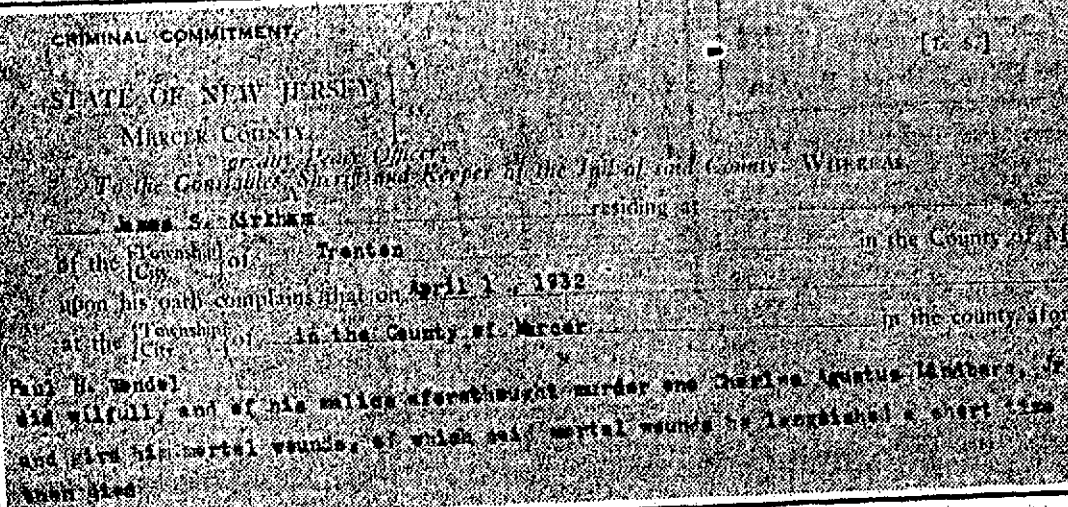
From his cell, he wrote a letter to the grand jury waiving immunity and requesting to be permitted to testify Thursday.

"I must take care of myself or this will all end badly," Wendel told guards.

Astonishing Charges  
Wendel's request, as yet unanswered by the grand jury, was made after his two children had made astonishing disclosures. They are Mrs. Dorothy Marie Phillips and Paul D. Wendel, both of Trenton, and both living with Hauptmann.

(Continued on page six)

### Wendel Taken to Grand Jury



### Third Test Fails on Lafferty No. 1

Salt Water Appears—Test May Be Sent Down to 2,400 Feet

The Fitzwater No. 1 Lafferty oil test proved unsuccessful as a producer Thursday at the 1,386 foot level.

After continuous swabbing, drillers encountered much salt water. The rig was shut down about 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Whether drillers will go deeper, possibly to 2,400 feet where a good indication of oil was found in the old F. W. Martin hole, was not announced. The Martin test was drilled only a few hundred feet from the Fitzwater hole, but was abandoned after much difficulty.

### Racing Season Is to Be Restricted

Jockey Club Acts as Bailey Proceeds With His Test Suit

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Oaklawn Jockey Club officials said Wednesday that unless the present law is amended there would be no extension of the racing meeting next year, which, as the statute now stands, would be confined strictly to 30 racing days.

To Establish Precedent  
LITTLE ROCK—Attorney General Carl E. Bailey said Wednesday that he has decided to appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court from the decision of Chancellor Dodge dismissing the attorney general's suit to enjoin the State Racing Commission from extending the Hot Springs race meeting seven days.

Chancellor Dodge said the commission and the Oaklawn Jockey Club are violating the state racing law by continuing the meeting beyond the 30 days authorized in any six months of the calendar year, but held that he did not have jurisdiction to interfere.

Mr. Bailey said a supreme court decision cannot be obtained in time to affect the present meeting, but that a precedent can be set.

### TOP—The confusion resulting from issuance of this warrant, in which Detective Kirkham of Mercer county, N. J., charges Paul Wendel, former Trenton, N. J., lawyer, with the Lindbergh kidnapping, induced the grand jury to investigate Wendel's repudiated confession.

BOTTOM—The Mercer County, N. J., grand jury which requested a stay of execution for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, had previously heard, among other witnesses, Paul D. Wendel, whose father, former Attorney Paul H. Wendel of Trenton, first allegedly had confessed, then denied, the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby. Wendel's son here is shown (at left) with his lawyer at the Mercer county courthouse.

### Last Big Battle of War Impends

Italians and Selassie's Personal Army at Close Quarters

ASMAHA, Eritrea—(Copyright Associated Press)—Italy's northern army and the personal troops of Emperor Haile Selassie maneuvered feverishly Thursday toward what was considered the impending death struggle of the war in Ethiopia.

The little rainy season, which had already begun locally in various sectors of the northern front, has finally set in with characteristic African viciousness—but military authorities asserted the heavy downpour would fail to retard operations.

### Legion Meeting 8 p. m. Thursday

Commander J. K. Sale Urges Big Turnout at Hope City Hall

The regular meeting of the American Legion post will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in Hope city hall.

Legion Commander J. K. Sale urged a large attendance. He said that important discussions were to come before the meeting.

The question in General Hagood's case is whether the War Department expects the army to be standing or lying.—Dallas Morning News.

### Slain Dog Found Rabies-Infected

New Warning to Muzzle Loose Dogs, Issued by Ridgill

Police Chief John W. Ridgill said Thursday that he had received a message from the State Board of Health at Little Rock announcing that a dog's head sent there Wednesday for examination was "positively infected with rabies."

The dog, running loose in the southeastern section of the city late Tuesday, bit one white man and a half dozen negroes before it was killed. About 15 other dogs were reported bitten throughout the city.

Chief Ridgill issued another warning to owners of dogs, asking that all canines be kept up or muzzled. Unless this warning is observed, dogs suspected of rabies will be shot down on sight, the chief declared.

### To Sign Saturday on Cotton Forms

DeRoan Producers Must Call in Person at Hope City Hall

All producers in DeRoan township who have filed papers in the county agent's office for the cotton price adjustment payment or subsidy on 1935 cotton, must call in person at Hope city hall, Saturday, April 4 and sign forms necessary to receive the cotton price adjustment payment, County Agent W. E. Mountsacle, announced Thursday.

### Arkansas Olympic Team Nears N. Y.

Is Representing the South in Olympic Basketball Finals

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK CITY Aboard the Pennsylvania Railroad's American—Ten young men from the University of Arkansas will get their first glimpse of New York city Thursday.

They compose the varsity basketball squad, the South's representative in the final Olympic tryouts starting in Madison Square Garden Friday.

That Arkansas should have this distinction is some sort of coincidence, because the year 1936 is the state's centennial and is dedicated to giving Arkansas a good name among the people of all sections.

Consider the Centennial angle further. Texas also is having such an observance this year, the 100th anniversary of its achievement of independence from Mexico. To earn a place in the Olympic trials in New York, Arkansas had to take the measure of several Texas teams, any one of which would like to swap places with the Razorbacks today.

No wonder, then, that the Arkansas team is a bit proud of what it has done, and win or lose in the Madison Square Garden tournament, these boys will have done their part and more to make the country Arkansas-conscious in the state's Centennial year.

The question in General Hagood's case is whether the War Department expects the army to be standing or lying.—Dallas Morning News.

### 33 Are Killed in Cordelle; Loss Put at One Million

8 Whites and 25 Negroes Die in Brown, Another Georgia Town

### WIND, RAIN STORM

Spring Disaster Spreads Across Southeastern United States

CORDELE, Ga.—(AP)—Spring wind and rain storms killed 33 persons in the Southwest Thursday. City Manager John Brown reported, and did more than one million dollars property damage.

The major loss centered in this south Georgia city. At least 33 persons were killed in Cordelle, and in Brown there were eight white persons dead and 25 negroes.

2 Dead Identified  
CORDELE, Ga.—(AP)—At least six persons were killed Thursday as a tornado devastated an area of about eight city blocks in Cordelle.

The death toll was expected to exceed 20, and at least 50 persons were reported injured.

The known dead are: BILLY BRASWELL, 41; MRS. W. F. MIMS, 50. Three unidentified white men. One unidentified white woman.

### C. W. Keen, 36, Dying Here of Pneumonia

Funeral Arrangements Delayed Pending Word From Relatives

Pneumonia claimed the life Thursday of C. W. Keen, 36, operator of shoe repair shop on Front street. He was the second Hempstead county resident to die this week of pneumonia.

Mr. Keen succumbed at 10 a. m. Julia Chester hospital. He had been ill only a week, suffering an attack influenza last Thursday which developed into pneumonia on Monday.

He had been a resident of Hope about 12 years, moving here from Mineral Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Parson, South Grand street, conducted by the Rev. Gilbert Copeland, pastor of Church of Christ.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Ruth Marie Keen and Jean Keen, both of Hope. Two brothers, W. D. Keen of Hope and J. Keen of Fort Towson, Okla.

Four sisters, Mrs. J. W. Parson of Hope; Mrs. Della Edge of Glenwood; Mrs. Maggie Parson of Pittsburg, Texas; and Mrs. Ellie Alford of Mineral Springs.

### Falling Tree Kills Man at Ashdown

T. B. Cook, Father of Chalmers Cook, Victim of Accident

T. B. Cook, father of Chalmers Cook of Hope, was killed Thursday morning on his farm near Ashdown when a tree fell on him, crushing him to death.

Information received here said the tree lodged against another, later falling on Cook who was attempting to unfasten it.

Chalmers Cook is connected with labor department of the WPA office here.

### Glee Club Noted for Music Town

Wheaton College Group Methodist Church Next Monday

Five years ago, the Wheaton College Men's Glee club, which was organized Monday night at the First Methodist church, undertook its first extensive concert tour under the direction of H. William Nordin.

1930 took up its duties at that time as teacher of voice and director of the Glee club.

The singers have made many trips to the Eastern states since the club's formation, and have won high social music critics. They are now on their fifth tour, this time.

(Continued on page six)



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*Published Daily Except on Sundays and Public Holidays*

Published by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick

**Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance):** By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Many people have a feeling that fish is not really as valuable for building human tissue and preserving human health as the meat of animals. Still there are nations which live almost wholly on fish and seem to do very well at it.

The flesh of most fish commonly used in the diet, such as halibut, codfish, whitefish, salmon, trout, pickered, and perch, will average from 15 to 18 per cent protein, as compared with approximately 21 per cent protein for meat and poultry.

The flesh of fish provides protein, fat, mineral salts, particularly iodine, and phosphorus, as well as vitamins. More than 80 million pounds of fresh, frozen, and smoked fish were produced in the United States in 1930.

Fish flesh is digestible according to the amount of fat that it contains. This varies greatly in different species. Salmon, which is rather rich in fat, is not digested as easily as oysters, trout, bass, and bluefish. Mackerel, pompano and shad, come between salmon and codfish in their content of fat.

Herring is so widely eaten by all seas, types and classes of people that it is perhaps the most important of all.

### Today's Health Question

Q—Is there a cure for catarrah and is it possible to regain hearing which was lost due to catarrah?

A—The word "catarrh" has been scrapped by the medical profession. It indicates an infection or an inflammation. There are few infections which cannot be brought under control by modern medical care.

When hearing is lost, there has been damage to the tissues involved in hearing. The extent to which it can be regained depends on the extent of permanent damage. This must be determined by a competent doctor after a careful examination.

fish in the diet. The herring family includes not only the true herring, but also such fish as whitebait, sprats and sardines.

Herring contains a good protein with a relatively high amount of phosphorus.

There are some strange superstitions about fish. One is the idea that fish is a brain food. I have pointed out repeatedly that this superstition depends on the high content of phosphorus in the flesh of fish.

Another superstition is that the eating of fish tends to produce melancholia. The only explanation offered for this notion is that certain religious groups permit fish on days when meat is not permitted.

You should remember, however, that many of the northern races which eat heavily of fish, such as the Eskimos and the Scandinavians, are of the more stoic and less effervescent type.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

There's a grim, slightly callous humor to "Doubt," by Alden Stevens (Morrow; \$2), which puts this novel of the cow country in a class by itself. When you read it, you may wind up by hoping that the class never gets any larger, but you'll at least admit that the book is different.

An ordinary cowtown novel has a heroine who is almost eccentrically virtuous, and a hero who is Galahad and Bayard minus the tin vest. In this book the heroine (if you can call her that) is complaisant beyond the dreams of a western man; and the hero is a liar, a lecher, a rogue, and a general, all-round trouble-maker.

With that understood, we can get on with the story.

The dreary little town of Dove Creek is holding a rodeo. Onto the scene comes the Utah Kid, who says he is just a cowpuncher trying to get along, and who acts as a catalytic agent to precipitate all the stored-up trouble which the little town contains.

Within 24 hours of his arrival, the Kid has seduced the heroine, got drunk, insulted the sheriff, started three fights, wriggled into and out of a cow-country variant of the badger game, slugged his best friend with a set of brass knuckles, and provoked the citizens into the formation of an impromptu vigilance committee.

He gets out of it, in the end, with a whole skin, and goes his way looking for more worlds to conquer; and, somehow, his adventures are described with a carefree humor which—if

you don't mind humor that is rather brutal—makes the book definitely amusing.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

I once knew, still know, a woman, who could say the most cruel things with a perfectly frank and friendly smile. After I'd gone to bed the truth would begin to dawn. There I was, humiliated and preserving human health as the meat of animals. Still there are nations which live almost wholly on fish and seem to do very well at it.

The flesh of most fish commonly used in the diet, such as halibut, codfish, whitefish, salmon, trout, pickered, and perch, will average from 15 to 18 per cent protein, as compared with approximately 21 per cent protein for meat and poultry.

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## Oak Grove

Walter Ross and family spent Sunday with R. L. May and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Mullens.

Delora Sparks spent the week end with Remer Nell Mullens.

Miss Cathleen and Miss Jewell Ross attended the leap year dance Friday night at Miss Gean and Mildred Givens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Allen spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier.

Ellis Bradford of Hickory Shade called on Miss Cathleen Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woodul spent the week end in Arkadelphia with her father Mr. Miller.

Miss Jewell Ross spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Gerleen Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose Saturday afternoon.

Clarence Sparks and family spent Sunday with R. L. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Camp of Fatmos.

D. M. Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gracie Reece of Shover Springs.

The folks of this community were



very sorry to hear of Mrs. J. M. Holt's death, at Nashville. She was buried in Ozan cemetery at Binger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper of Doyle attended the funeral of Mrs. Holt.

Sunday afternoon. Herbert Harrison of Ozan was the Sunday afternoon visitor of David and Woodrow Balch.

The singing at Doyle was well attended and enjoyed very much.

Edgar Keating of McCaskill was the Sunday dinner guest of David Balch.

David and Johnnie Balch were visitors to McCaskill Saturday night.

# Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
© 1935 HENRY S. S. Co.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARTY BLATT, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face."

Discharged from the store due to the scheduling of a jealous MAURINE BAILL, Toby has difficulty finding another job. Then she meets Marty Blatt and he sends her to BEN BLANK, manager of a model agency. Toby registers at the agency, secures work as a model.

At a style show where she is modeling, she meets CAROL MARSH, rich and snobbish. She also sees wealthy TIM JAMIESON who has been trying for some time to persuade her to dine with him. Impetuously she agrees.

For a week Tim shows her with attention and Toby admits to herself that she is falling in love with him. She is surprised one evening when, shortly after their arrival at the fashionable Saffire Club, the ladies are leaving. He tells Toby he is leaving next day for Maryland, to be gone for several days.

Later Toby learns that Carol Marsh is in Maryland attending a house party.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XX**

TOBY spent a sleepless night and awoke with a headache. Harriet was worried about her, but Harriet had to leave for an early appointment. Standing in the doorway, she looked back anxiously.

"You're sure there isn't anything you want?" she asked. "Anything I can get for you?"

"No," Toby said. "I'm going to be all right. I think I feel better already."

She didn't, but she wanted to be alone. After the door had closed on the other girl, Toby pressed her head against the pillow and closed her eyes. If she could sleep, she thought, the pain in her head might stop.

But, before she knew it, she was again going over the arguments she had repeated so often to herself the night before. There was no reason—none at all—to suspect that, just because Tim had gone to Maryland, he was at the house party Carol Marsh was attending.

Then the scene in the Seville Club, that last night she and Tim had spent together, came back—so vividly Toby might have been seeing it all again. Tim's sudden insistence that they should leave, rushing her away almost before she knew what she was about. And the memory of Carol, cool and beautiful in her silver gown, sitting at that table not a dozen feet away.

Had Carol and her friends just arrived? Was that why Tim was in such a hurry to go somewhere else? The thought held infinite torture, and Toby tortured herself as women in love, before her, have done.

Tim had explained, of course, and she had believed him. Oh, she had wanted to believe him! She wanted to believe him now, but why didn't she hear from him?

WHEN Harriet returned in the afternoon she found her roommate sitting by the window, mending a blouse.

"Why, Toby," Harriet said, "that's my blouse. You shouldn't be doing that!"

"Oh, I saw it lying there and thought I might as well be working at something. It's just about finished."

She held up the blouse for inspection. Toby's stitches were neat and tiny.

"Hm," Harriet said. "Better

than I could do. Is the headache gone?"

Toby nodded. "I'm feeling fine now," she said. She didn't look as though she were feeling fine, by any means, but Harriet was too concerned with her own affairs to notice. "Clyde's coming tonight," she exclaimed jubilantly. "I found a letter from him when I came in. He's going to get in town about 5 o'clock and he's coming to take me to dinner. I don't know whether to wear my green dress or that new black one."

"Wear the black one," Toby advised. "It makes you look as though you'd just stepped off a ritzy magazine cover."

"All right, if you say so. Listen, Toby, I wish you'd come with us! Clyde knows a lot of men. I know he'd be glad to call one of them to go along."

"No," Toby said hastily. "Some other time, maybe, but not tonight."

"But, honestly, I think it would do you good. You've been in the house so much lately."

"I just don't feel like it, Harriet. I'd rather not."

"Well—maybe you'll change your mind later," Harriet suggested. She eyed her roommate uncertainly. Something was the matter with Toby; she hadn't been a bit like herself lately. Harriet suspected it had something to do with Tim Jamieson. He'd given Toby such a rush for a while. Now he was gone and Toby didn't seem to want to talk about where he was or when he'd be back. All she had said was that he was out of town. Harriet was inclined to hope he was, and that he would stay there. Anyone who made Toby look so miserable was good riddance!

It was half an hour later that the telephone rang. Harriet answered and then, lowering the instrument, put a hand over the receiver. "It's for you, Toby," she said.

"For me?" The words were the barest echo of the song in Toby's heart. Tim was calling at last!

SHE took the telephone and said, "I'm trying to keep her voice as steady as possible. 'Hello—'"

But it was not Tim who answered. For an instant Toby didn't understand the voice on the wire. She only knew it wasn't Tim's voice. There was a pause, and then she heard herself speaking. She said, trying to stifle her disappointment, "Oh, Bill—how are you?"

It was odd that she hadn't recognized Bill Brandt's voice. Only she had been so sure—so very sure it would be Tim. Toby suddenly realized how long it had been since she had seen Bill. Almost two weeks, except for a brief encounter on the street. Until lately she'd seen Bill two and three times each week.

He said, "Oh, I'm getting along all right. How's America's most popular advertising model?"

Toby laughed. Something about the way Bill said things almost always made you want to laugh. "I really don't know, Bill," she said. "Is she an acquaintance of yours?"

"I'll say she is. Toby Ryan, her name is. Skinny little thing, about as big as a minute. Maybe you've heard of her?"

"Never," Toby was emphatic. "But if I ever do see her, I'll remember she's a friend of yours."

"That's right. Give her a break

She deserves it. And, by the way, how about giving me one? I haven't seen you in a con's age. Don't you think it's about time we went down to the old cafeteria where they have the corned beef and cabbage? Or, if you'd like something fancier, I might even be able to manage that. Not too fancy, of course."

Toby's voice was regretful. "I'd like to Bill—but I'm afraid I can't tonight."

"Some other boy friend ahead of me, huh? You're certainly getting to be a popular girl, Toby."

"I really do want to see you, Bill. Call me again, won't you?"

"Well, from where I'm sitting, it looks very much as though I would. And I hope I have better luck. So long, Toby."

"So long, Bill."

SHE put down the telephone. Harriet, busily manicuring her nails, looked up. "Was that the Bill you introduced me to?" she asked. "The one we met on the street that day?"

"Yes, Bill Brandt."

"Tim. Nice sort of fellow, I thought. If it wasn't for Clyde I might try to give you a little competition."

"Bill's one of the nicest people in the world," Toby assured her.

"Tim. There may have been an answer on the tip of Harriet's tongue, but if there was, she kept it to herself.

Clyde Sablin telephoned later and then arrived at the apartment. He wasn't at all the sort of person Toby had expected him to be. In the first place, he was older—well into the 30's, surely. From Toby's 19 that seemed middle-aged. Harriet was 22.

Sablin was tall and broad-shouldered and very well colored. Not at all handsome, but rather nice-looking. And he certainly tried to be pleasant. Toby thought perhaps he tried a little too hard. Maybe that was the reason she didn't feel at ease with him. She couldn't think of any other reason.

Sablin repeated Harriet's invitation for Toby to join them for the evening. "Let me call up Tom Garside," he said. "I know he'd be glad to come along. Tom's a nice fellow, too. You'll like him."

But Toby made it plain that she preferred to stay in, and when the others saw she meant it they gave up their arguing.

"They left finally and Toby went to the window and looked out. Dusk had settled over the street; in half an hour it would be dark. Already Manhattan's electrical splendor was in evidence, though Toby could not see it. Nearby buildings, bleak, unlighted, closed in about her. They assumed grotesque, menacing outlines.

Toby turned her back on them and walked from the window. Downstairs a radio had begun to play a tune she had often danced with Tim. The music was being broadcast from some place where there was gaiety and laughter, soft lights, couples dancing as she and Tim had danced.

A sudden sense of loneliness swept over her. Why had she insisted on remaining at home to-night? Why hadn't she gone out with Harriet and Clyde Sablin? Or with Bill?

Yet she knew, even as she asked the question, why she had not gone. She was waiting to hear from Tim.

(To Be Continued)

## The Centennial

Forty cent cotton! The value of three ordinary cotton crops in a single year! Farmers throughout Arkansas would laugh derisively at the suggestion of such a price for cotton. Agricultural experts, too, would laugh at the thought of three cotton crops in one year. But such thoughts are not entirely impractical, according to the Centennial Commission.

Naturally, members of the Commission do not propose to bring about an unnatural miracle. But present plans for attracting a great portion of the annual crop of tourists in the United States to Arkansas during Centennial year would mean the same thing to the state as 40 cent cotton, according to J. Leigh, finance chairman.

"Cotton is one of Arkansas' major crops and everyone is familiar with any term used in connection with cotton," Mr. Leigh said. "For that reason we use it as an example to illustrate the effect upon the 'pocketbook of Arkansas' of having three million visitors during the Centennial Celebration. Statistics compiled by the State Revenue Department show that such a host of tourists would actually have the same effect upon the revenues and incomes of the citizens and various state departments as three bumper cotton crops in one year's time.

Arkansas was urged by Harvey C. Couch, chairman of the Centennial Commission, to be prepared for the large number of tourists who will come to see the many historic and geographic points of interest in the state during the Centennial Celebration.

"Working in co-operation with the Texas Centennial groups," Mr. Couch said, "Arkansas will bring the vast majority of the annual tourists to the Southwest in 1936. The people of Arkansas must make every effort to be prepared for her visitors to reap the full benefit of the opportunity of lasting profit and good will."

Highway Beautification Stressed Mrs. W. L. Lawton of New York City, chairman of the National Roadside Council, began a 10-day lecture tour of Arkansas Monday as guest of the state roadside beautification groups.

Mrs. Lawton will speak before various civic groups throughout Arkansas on the best method to pursue in making state roads and highways more beautiful and pleasing both for the citizens of Arkansas and the visiting tourists who use Arkansas highways. It was announced by Mrs. E. W. Frost, member of the Centennial executive committee.

"Every responsible citizen of Arkansas desires to see our highways at their best during Centennial year," Mrs. Frost said. "Mrs. Lawton's experience and advice is expected to be of immeasurable aid in our highway beautification program for 1936."

## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—The field of movie press agency, like most fairly lucrative and not-too-demanding occupations, is crowded. But there still is plenty of room in the important money for any individual with unshakled imagination, a persuasive insincerity, and a flexible conscience.

Press agents are hired by screen players and other ambitious persons to get their names into the newspapers. This is attempted by approaching all the newspaper correspondents and saying to each one: "I got a real hot, exclusive story for you! Gloria Zilchworth has declined to accept an \$83,000,000 inheritance from a late aunt in Scotland because she is afraid such wealth might interfere with her movie career!" Or something like that.

Now, what the trade of Hollywood press agency needs is new blood—Munchausen blood. If publicity stories must be so palpably false, they at least might be amusing. And then the newspaper correspondents could enjoy a hearty laugh as they go about their notorious chores of booting press agents out of their offices each morning.

Hardly Exclusive The way things stand, though, everything seems reduced to formula. Nature-faking is perhaps the favorite dodge.

An example: "Jeanette MacDonald has a Bedlington terrier. There are only five pedigreed dogs of this breed in America."

On receipt of one well-cured press agent's scalp I shall send, prepaid, a list of ten American breeders who raise whole kennels of pedigreed Bedlingtons.

Jean Howard, I am told, has a pet butterfly, named "Grandpaw," that is well into the second year of its butterfly form.

To Miss Howard and her public relations counsel award one textbook on entomology.

Geniuses All Press agents always are getting excited about the athletic or intellectual prowess of their employers:

"Ida Lupino is Hollywood's best ice skater, and has been an expert since childhood."

Miss Lupino has weak ankles, took her first skating lessons three months ago, and still is pretty wobbly.

"Florence Rice was a sharpshooter's medal while working in a (picture) filmed at the U. S. Marine Base at San Diego."

If Miss Rice's press agent will deliver an attested record of this feat, I shall send her a nice new Springfield rifle wrapped in cellophane.

"James Dunn is writing a book about what transience flying will be like in the year 2000."

It may be that Mr. Dunn could write a very nice book on that subject, but by some mischance he has not even heard about the enterprise.

Wrong Cue Here's a double-header: Edmund Lowe (I'm told) beat Gus Coptulos, "holder of the world's record," at three-cushion billiards. Virginia Bruce then picked up a cue and ran five straight three-cushions, beating Lowe by three.

Such a story comes very close to exhausting all the patience and outrageous all the sensibilities of any per-

son who knows anything about the name. The science fakers are busy, too: "Joan Blondell has placed a camera in her door so that a photograph is taken automatically, developed instantly, and gazed upon by Miss Blondell before a caller is admitted." Another: "Dick Powell has a number meter on his fountain pen so he'll know exactly how many autographs he is giving out to the public." In return for a glimpse of these marvelous contraptions I shall be happy to send Miss Blondell and Mr. Powell two of the skullcaps worn by Major Hoople while he was director of research for the Smithsonian Institution and head custodian of Ye Olde Boobie-Hatzen.

## Harmony

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Britt, and mother, Mrs. Britt and children of near Prescott were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Edwin and wife of this place.

Miss Bonnie Crews of Magnolia A. and M. spent the week end at home. She was accompanied back to Magnolia by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Crews and sister, Miss Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and sons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty, Herman McMillen also visited at the same place.

Harold Sanford and sons, Howard and Chaney, and Elbert Jones called on Joe Daugherty awhile Friday morning.

Jesse Jordan of this place is visiting friends and relatives near Higden Ark. he expects to be gone about a month.

Mrs. George McMillen and children J. D. and Howard spent Monday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Daugherty.

Mrs. Merriell Huckabee is on the sick list at present.

J. W. McWilliams of this place is staying a few days with his daughter Mrs. Pickard of Rocky Mount.

Miss Louise Karber of near Sutton was the Tuesday night guest of Miss Maggie Jordan.

Mrs. Mack McMillen, Mrs. Joe



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

## The Night Has a Thousand Eyes

The author of the following poem was an Englishman, though his name was French. His father a Frenchman, went early in life to England, married and settled there.

Night has a thousand eyes,  
The day but one;  
Yet the light of the bright world dies  
With the dying sun.  
The mind has a thousand eyes,  
And the heart but one;  
Yet the life of a whole life dies  
When its love is done.  
—William Bourdillon.

The poem is sometimes called "Light," an Englishman saw it printed in a German magazine, and thought it was a translation from the French, because Berdillon's name was attached to it. He made the following translation:

A thousand eyes the night illumine,  
Only one gives light today;  
Yet the world returns to gloom,  
When the sunlight fades away.

The Cotillion club will meet at 7:15 Thursday evening at the New Capital hotel. All members are urged to be present.

The following announcement from Thursday's Arkansas Gazette will be of interest to the many friends of the bride groom in this city: "Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Best of Newport announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Bruce McRae of Little Rock, which took place Wednesday night at 8:30 on March 11th, at the First Presbyterian church of Little Rock, with

It doesn't matter who you follow just so it's someone on their way to see—



It starts Sunday at the  
**SAEGER**

NOW  
Showing



**HAROLD LLOYD**  
in "The Milky Way"  
A Paramount Picture with  
**ADOLPHE MENOUE VERREE TEASDALE**

IT STARTS SUNDAY



the pastor, the Rev. R. D. Adams officiating. A few intimate friends attended the service. The bride attended Ouachita college, and has been connected with the State Highway Department for several years. Mr. McRae is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae of Hope and attended the University of Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. McRae are living at 323 Brown street.

The Cemetery association will hold its April meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church. A full meeting is urged.

The Wednesday Bridge club held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, North Pine street. Beautiful spring flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two tables. The high score favor went to Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson. Guests other than club members were Mrs. James R. Henry and Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

The director, of the Friday Choral club has called a meeting for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. T. White North Washington street. A very important meeting.

Miss Lenora Carrigan had as Thursday's luncheon guests at her home on North Pine street, Miss Alfie Price of Dumas, Miss Annie Lee Crow of Warrenton, Miss Bettie Howe of Fort Smith, Miss Martha Nell Stanyon of Little Rock, Miss Nancy Margaret Smith of Hot Springs, Misses Sara Lee Moore, Elizabeth Cornish and Frances Guthrie of Prescott and Misses Mary Della Carrigan, Marilyn Ward, Mary Sue Anderson, Mary Jo Brady and Mary and Julie Lowmy, city.

The Bay View Reading club held its first meeting of April at the home of Mrs. W. F. Saner, North Hervey street with Mrs. Guy D. Holt as assistant hostess. The spacious reception and living rooms were bright with lovely spring flowers, and it was worth any person's while to find they way along this street and view the well kept lawns and spring flowers which border it. The yellow buttercups and white daisies carpeting the Saner lawn are especially attractive. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and the roll was called by Miss Mamie Twitshell in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison who is out of the city. The president, Mrs. E. E. White, paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. T. Hicks, a member, who has recently passed on to her eternal reward.

Mrs. George Sprague was the leader for the study period on American

## Dependable Used Cars



**1933 DODGE SEDAN**  
**\$435.00**  
Motor overhauled, repainted, new seat covers and good tires. SAFETY FEATURES include hydraulic brakes, steel body, safety glass windshield, double drop X-body frame. Comfort and Economy Features: Six cylinder engine, floating power engine mountings, low pressure air wheel tires, alloy steel exhaust valve seats, all quiet transmission, shockless cross steering. The 1933 Dodge is one of the most popular and desirable cars on the market. See and drive this Dodge today.

## B. R. HAMM

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USED CAR LOT  
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Literature, which stressed regional writers: North, South, East and West. Mrs. Saner read an excellent paper on the Cambridge and Chocoma group of writers, in which, Emerson, Holmes, Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell and Thomas Aldrich were discussed. She introduced Mrs. W. W. Johnson and read excerpts from "The Vision of Sir Launfal," and Mrs. Saner exhibited a picture of the Holy Grail, which she, and many present, recalled having seen in the Hall of Religion at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

The writers of the middle section of America were discussed by Mrs. Guy D. Holt, who told of the lives and works of Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Parker Willis, Henry James, Bayard Taylor and Walt Whitman, reading portions of the poems, "The American Flag," and "The Culprit Fey."

Mrs. Steve Carrigan's subject was "Western Writers." She told of America's greatly misunderstood and sadly unappreciated poet, Joaquin Miller and quoted from his "Ships of the Desert." Bret Hart's O. Henry, Zane Grey, Booth Tarkington and James Whitcomb Riley were other outstanding writers of this section and in conclusion she read Riley's best known poem, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

Concluding the program, Mrs. Sprague said that probably the earliest production of a writer whose home was in the South, was that of John Smith when he produced "A History of Virginia." She closed Sidney Lanier as the greatest and most appreciated Southern poet and quoted from several of Father Ryan's poems of reconstruction days. Among other writers of this section receiving attention were: Augusta J. Evans Wilson, Amelia Rivers, Thos. Dixon and Arkansas' own writers: Lillian Dorelle Messenger, Jessie Frazee Capleman, Bernice Babcock, C. T. Davis, Fred W. Alsopp, Fay Hemphstead, John Gould Fletcher and Ruth McNery Stuart.

Attention was called to the fact that a Hope woman Virginia Fitzsimmons Hicks, is rapidly attracting attention because of her feature articles which have appeared in several late publications.

Mrs. Saner, who was the first president of the Bay View club, organized 2 years ago, stated that plans should be formulated for the celebration of its 25th anniversary, a year hence. She recalled that a number of charter members were present and active in the work. Two former club members, Mrs. John H. Arnold and Mrs. S. G. Norton were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Edwin Ward was also a guest.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious ice cream and angel food cake with salted nuts. Each plate carried a card bearing Easter greetings, reminding all of the fact that this holiday season is near at hand. The next meeting was announced for April 15 at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, with Mrs. D. B. Thompson as joint hostess. Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr. will be program leader at which time Mrs. Gus Haynes will give a book review.

Hope chapter 328, O. E. S. will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. G. G. Fulmer and daughter, Martha Ann, of Little Rock are visiting with Mrs. Fulmer's sister, Mrs. Guy Card and Mr. Card.

## Belgians March Again as War Fear Grips Land



A new generation of Belgian soldiers here marches again to the Belgian-German frontier fear of a repetition of 1914 gripping their land as the forces of Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland. A youthful detachment of 1914 marching past, part of a regiment of Chasseurs Ardennais, the deadly snouts of their machine guns pointing to the sky. Directly behind them another line marches, helping bear the aqueduct burden.

## Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MCKINNEY

Interesting talks on the life of Sam Houston were given by Sam Blake Scott and Helen Joyce Stivers of the high school Tuesday morning.

A farmers meeting will be held in Prescott Saturday April 4 at 10 a. m. J. I. Dunean and W. B. Staley from San Antonio, Texas, were in Prescott Monday and said they were setting up some drilling blocks and that they plan to drill a well near Bodewy.

Miss Sarah Lee Moore, a student of Hendrix college arrived home Tuesday to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore.

## Hinton

Health is not so good at this writing.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Mac McKay to move to Patmos from Buckner.

Beatrice Bearden was the Monday night guest of Maxine Gibson.

Mrs. Dora Bearden and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Pauline Foster.

Mrs. Callie Gibson and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. P. A. Hendrix.

Mrs. Wash Camp and Mrs. Eured Bearden and children were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Evert Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendrix of Oak Grove called on his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hendrix Sunday after-

## Sister Mary's Kitchen

By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

Spring is the time to try new food—maybe avocados if you never have. In salad or fruit cup, they will add a note of grateful novelty for the blase season.

In Florida the avocado is known as alligator pear or midshipman's butter. In California they call it calavo. By any name, it is still rich in fat and vitamins A, B, D, E and G, not to speak of calcium, iron, phosphorus and assorted minerals.

When the thick-skinned flesh yields to a slight pressure, much as an apple does when we test for mellowness, avocados are ready to eat. The flesh then is as smooth and tender as baked custard.

### Stuff Tomatoes With Them

A first course for luncheon or dinner might be tomatoes and avocados in combination with crab flakes. Choose small, perfectly ripe and unblemished tomatoes—one for each person to be served. Scald and dip at once into cold water and peel. Scoop out seeds and chill in a well seasoned French dressing for an hour. Drain and fill with equal parts of finely diced avocado and crab flakes generously sprinkled with lemon juice. Lime juice can be substituted for lunch if convenient.

The alligator pear combines well with any citrus fruit and forms the base of many piquant cocktails. An acid is used to bring out the rich flavor. A simple avocado cocktail is made by dicing the fruit, sprinkling with salt and pouring over a sauce made of tomato catsup and lime juice. This must, of course, be very cold.

Avocado and grape-fruit pulp is delicious either as an appetizer or salad. Marinate the grape-fruit carrels for

an hour in French dressing. Cut the avocado to slice the same size and shape as the grapefruit carrels and sprinkle with salt and lemon or lime juice.

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
Breakfast: Oranges, cereal, cream, chipped beef in cream, popovers, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Creamed eggs and mushrooms, lettuce sandwich, shredded pineapple, cookies, milk, and tea.

Dinner: Avocado cocktail, crown roast of lamb, mint jelly, new peas in cream, asparagus salad, strawberry bomb, coconut macaroons, milk, and coffee.

The grape fruit and avocado are arranged rounded-side-up on a leaf of lettuce. A thread of green pepper can be laid across each salad or a thread of pimento. Three slices of avocado and two sections of grape fruit make a nice serving for a dinner salad. If the salad is to be the main course you'll need larger portions.

Another delicious way to serve alligator pears is to cut them in halves, large ones in quarters, and remove the seed without peeling. The fruit must be thoroughly chilled before cutting as it discolors on standing. Eat with a spoon as you would cantaloupe.

**Rich in Fats**  
As the name midshipman's butter implies, avocados are rich, so keep this in mind when you plan your menu and above all, serve with a non-fatty meat. Avocados are particularly good with lean fish at this season of the year and are served with roast lamb with good effect, too. A dinner of a crown roast of lamb is well begun if it starts with an avocado cocktail and goes on with fresh vegetables in season and finishes up with strawberry bombe and coconut macaroons.

The butcher will prepare the crown roast for you and you roast it just as you would leg of lamb. When done fill the center with hot mashed potatoes and put a chop frill on each bone before sending to the table.

To carve a crown of lamb, cut through each chop separately.

When and if the Townsend Plan becomes effective a lot of young people will begin charging their parents for board.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Living was cheap in the old days. Junior's happiness required a penny stick of licorice instead of gasoline.—Detroit Free Press.

## Centerville

Misses Jean and Mildred Givens spent this week end with Misses Addie and Gladys McElroy.

Mrs. Earl E. Erwin and children called on Mrs. R. N. Wells one day last week.

Quite a few of the young folks of this community attended the dances given by Misses Jean and Mildred Givens at Oak Grove Friday night.

Mrs. Mamie Sanders and Miss Gladys McElroy called on Misses Vida and Marie Anders Monday afternoon.

Miss Margie Ray Henry spent last Saturday with Misses Nevellyn and Joyce Wells.

Mrs. Haney and Mrs. John Alton called on Mrs. Andy McElroy and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosie Patterson and family moved into their new home Saturday, after having the misfortune of losing their house a few days ago.

Mrs. Harry Workman and children spent the week end with relatives near Fulton.

Mrs. Will Erwin of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin Sunday afternoon.

Misses Addie McElroy, Vida Anders, Jean and Mildred Givens called on Vera Guynell and Ollie Gleghorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark and children of Hope spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones.

The club members met a few days ago to give Mrs. Hosie Patterson a shower, she lost her home a few days ago by fire. Mrs. Patterson received many useful gifts.

Wife (reading)—In this story it says that the girl broke down and wept scalding tears. How could that be true?

Hubby—She must have been boiling over pith rage.

## Easter Specials

**Permanents**  
\$7.50 Combination  
Permanent for... \$5.00  
Permanent for... \$5.00 Eugene  
Permanent for... \$4.00  
\$4.00 Color Rex  
Permanent for... \$3.50  
Permanent for... \$2.50  
\$2.50 Dorothy  
Ann for  
Shampoo, Fingerwave,  
Eyelash and Brow  
Dye and Arch for  
Eyelash and Brow Dye  
and Arch and  
Manicure for...  
Begin your course of  
facials now...  
6 facials...  
**White Way**  
BEAUTY SHOP  
Phone 113  
VONCILE and ALICE

## Men's Easter FOOTWEAR

Shoes add the final touch to your Easter outfit. They're just as essential to your appearance as a new suit or tie. Robison's are styled right for Easter. Rich browns, blacks, white dress models that suit the meticulous.

All Sizes and Widths in Every Model

### VALUE

White, soft box. McKay welt. Plain toe, Ventilated, half rubber heel, Randolph last.

\$298

### VALUE

White, hard box, Mocassin type. McKay welt, half rubber heel, Randolph last.

\$298

### VALUE

White, hard box, Wingtip, McKay welt, 9 8 leather heel, Clipper last.

\$298

### VALUE

Black side, McKay welt, 8 8 leather heel, Randolph last.

\$298

## SOUTHERN CAFE

East Third Street

## PLATE LUNCH

Best of K. C. Steaks. Sandwiches of All Kinds. Delicious Home Made Pies. We serve Good Food with reasonable prices that will make you come back. Special prices for regular boarders.

## SOUTHERN CAFE

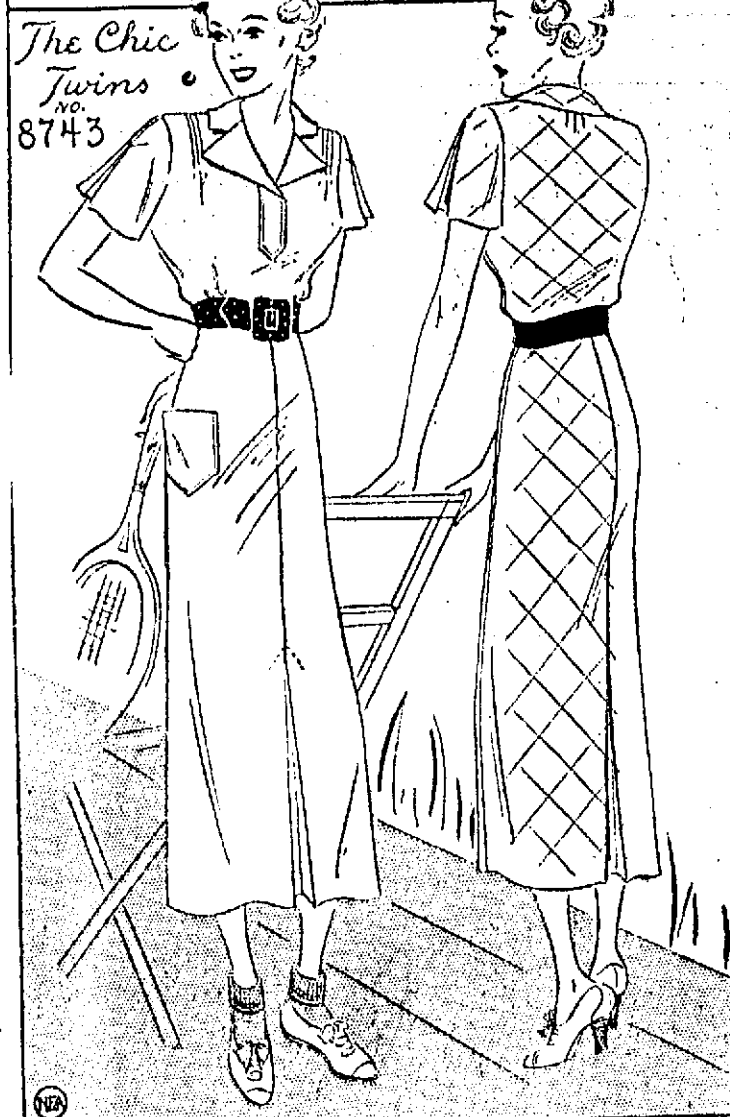
(Formerly Broadway Bill Cife)

## BARTON'S CASH STORE

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON.

LARD	Mrs. Tucker	8 Pound Carton	93c
K.C. BAKING POWDER		25 oz.	15c
PET MILK	3 Large or 6 Small Cans		20c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE		1 Lb	26c
SUGAR PURE CANE		10 Lbs	48c
MERRY WAR LYE		3 Cans	20c
LUZIANNE COFFEE		1 Lb	23c

## Today's Pattern



FEATURING the popular tailored effect without losing the essential charm of feminine lines, the sports frock will be an important addition to the wardrobe of the outdoors-minded girl this spring. Note the polo shirt type of blouse. Make of printed gingham, chambray, linen or tub silk. Patterns are sized 12 to 20 and 30 to 42. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric and 3 1/4 yard contrasting for belt and scarf.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,  
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
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DAILY

## Passenger Service

TO

## SHREVEPORT

Via LEWISVILLE and PLAIN DEALING  
Two coaches daily each way. Coaches leave Hope daily at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., arriving in Shreveport at 1 p. m. and 6:50 p. m.  
Lowest fares. See our local agent.

## TRI-STATE COACHES

Ticket Office:

Diamond Cafe—Hotel Henry  
Telephone 111

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS  
The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville



### Classical Composer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

13 Composer of the 19th century.  
14 French measure.  
15 Dying an parapet.  
16 Row of a series.  
17 Middle.  
18 One who goes to bed.  
19 Fish.  
20 Upon.  
21 Molar tray.  
22 Spirit.  
23 Musical note.  
24 Night.  
25 Crowd.  
26 Serrated tool.  
27 Opposite of in.  
28 Fishhook.  
29 To exist.  
30 Equable.  
31 To murmur as a cat.  
32 Catepillar.  
33 Not bright.  
34 Preposition.  
35 Long cut.  
36 Toward.  
37 Congulated mass.  
38 Eons.  
39 Eskimo hut.  
40 Curse.  
41 Hilde.  
42 Soon.  
43 Seraglio.  
44 English coins.  
45 His native country.  
46 He was a brilliant to perch.  
47 Bagger.  
48 Experiment.  
49 To harden.  
50 Italian river.  
51 State sheep.  
52 Game on horseback.  
53 Pitcher.  
54 Airs.  
55 Sparrow.  
56 To border on.  
57 Appellation.  
58 To elect.  
59 Festivals.  
60 Outcast.  
61 Reserved.  
62 Eagle's claw.  
63 Plant group.  
64 To yearn.  
65 Hawaiian bird.  
66 Strife.  
67 Fern seeds.  
68 Antelope.  
69 Sea inlet.  
70 Wool fiber knots.  
71 Dance step.  
72 Hour.  
73 Note in scale.

### Center Point

Health is fairly good in this community at this time.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent Friday afternoon with Miss Letha Ward of near Palmos.

Several from this place attended the play at Palmos Friday night.

Tom Wise spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent Saturday night with Mrs. Willie Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Anderson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beckham and family.

Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and son, Franklin, of Hope spent Saturday night with Mrs. Jim Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Putman and children.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins spent Sunday with Mrs. Mullins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wise and family near Piney Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier and children of Oak Grove and Mr. and Mrs.

### STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

#### MONEY THAT GREW ON A VINE



THE new Negro Republic of Haiti was formed in 1804 and the constitution ratified in 1807. Henry Christophe became president, and his first problem was how to raise money. He looked about him for a solution, then he saw it—growing on a vine! It was the gourd, which grew profusely in Haiti and which the natives used for utensils, bowls, spoons, and bottles.

Christophe ordered the entire gourd crop of Haiti confiscated. Soon he had more than 200,000 in his "treasury." He put a value of 20 sous on each.

Then he bought up the coffee crop with the gourds that were needed so badly by the peasants, and resold the coffee to European merchants for gold. Since then the gourd has become the standard of Haitian currency. It is used generally for domestic postage, as on the stamp shown here, while the centime and piastre is the basis of foreign postage.



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Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

### MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

2 times, 6c line, min. 50c

5 times, 5c line, min. 30c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean cotton rags. No overalls or tucking will be accepted. Rags will be personally examined. Hope Star.

### FOUND

FOUND—Ladies purse on the Hope and Lewisville highway. Harley V. Price, Buckner, Ark., Rt. 1. 1-3tp

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment. Private with garage. In my home. J. A. Sullivan. 27-1f

FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath and garage, with or without meals. 206 West 13th street. 1-1tp

### STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED OR STOLEN — Black mare mule, 5 years old, weight about 850 pounds. Branded CS on right shoulder and hip. Reward for return to A. Tate, Sheppard, Ark., or White & Co. 2-6tp

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pure sorghum syrup, 50c per gallon. Hope Star. dh

FOR SALE—Lankhart cotton planting seed. Full inch staple. Dollar bushel, Deaneville seedhouse. Mrs. S. H. Battle. 20-26p

FOR SALE—Good bright Bermuda and Johnson grass hay. At barn, 15c or 20c per bale. Tom Carrel. 2-26p

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



SAM, THIS IS MY WEALTHY UNCLE JULIUS' BOY, FROM SOUTH AFRICA—HE HAD THE MISFORTUNE TO BE HELD UP AND STRIPPED TO THE HIDE. HAR-RUMPH—JUST CHARGE HIS NEEDS TO MY ACCOUNT UNTIL NEXT WEEK, WHEN HE'LL GET A FEW THOUSAND BY WIRE FROM CAPE TOWN.

YEAH, SOMETHING NICE AND QUIET, LIKE A PLAID OR A CHECK.

LISTEN, HOOPLE—SINCE ON DER CUFF I PUT DOT LAST SUIT, I SEE DER'S THREE YEARS ACCUMULATION OF SOLID SPOTS ON DER VEST.

W H A T NO CATSLIP?

### OUT OUR WAY

By W



YE GODS! ANOTHER HORSE! WE NEVER WILL HAVE ANYTHING!

WELL, THAT MEANS I CAN'T HAVE ANY NEW CLOTHES, THIS SUMMER

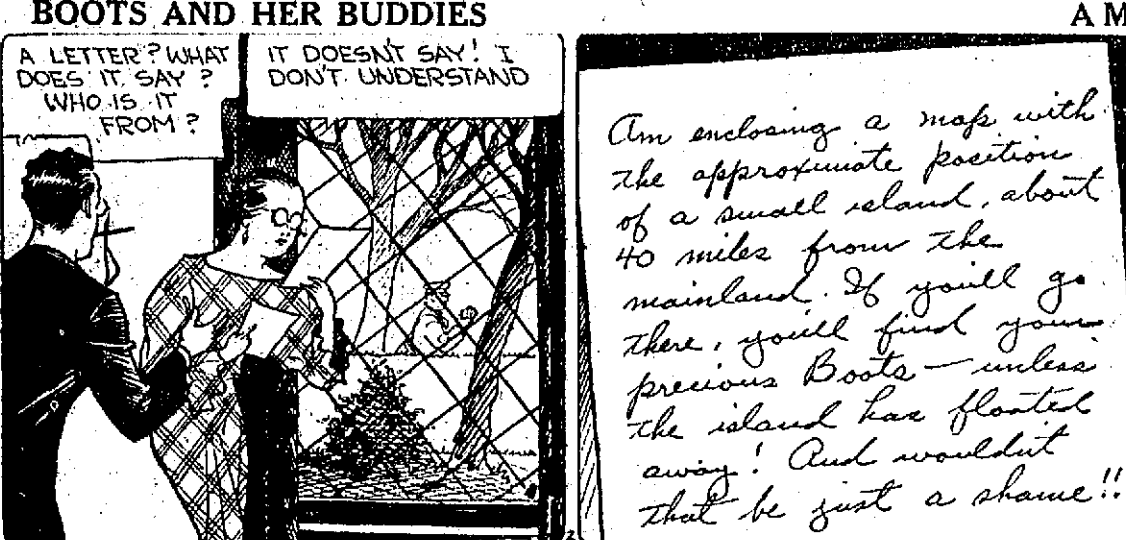
HE LOOKS AWRIGHT, PA, BUT I GUESS I DON'T GET NO BIKE, NOW

YOU HAVEN'T LOOKED AT HIM! WATCH HIM STEP DOWN THIS ALLEY! THIS HORSE IS OUR FORTUNE—I'LL ADMIT I HAD TO PAY SOME BOOT ON TH' TRADE, BUT HE'LL MAKE US RICH!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Man of Action



A LETTER? WHAT DOES IT SAY? WHO IS IT FROM?

IT DOESN'T SAY! I DON'T UNDERSTAND

Am enclosing a map with the approximate position of a small island, about 40 miles from the mainland. If you'll go there, you'll find your precious Boots—unless the island has floated away! And wouldn't that be just a shame!!

### ALLEY OOP

By HA



HEY, GUZ—DON'T DO THAT! DON'T GO OUT THERE THROWIN' ROCKS AT THAT DINOSAUR! HELL TEAR YOU TO PIECES! REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED TIME! WAIT—I KNOW HOW I CAN GET OUTA HERE—LISTEN...

WELL?

YOU GIT ME ONE OF THOSE BIG SPOTTED CAT-SKINS AN' I'LL SHOW YA SUMPIN'.

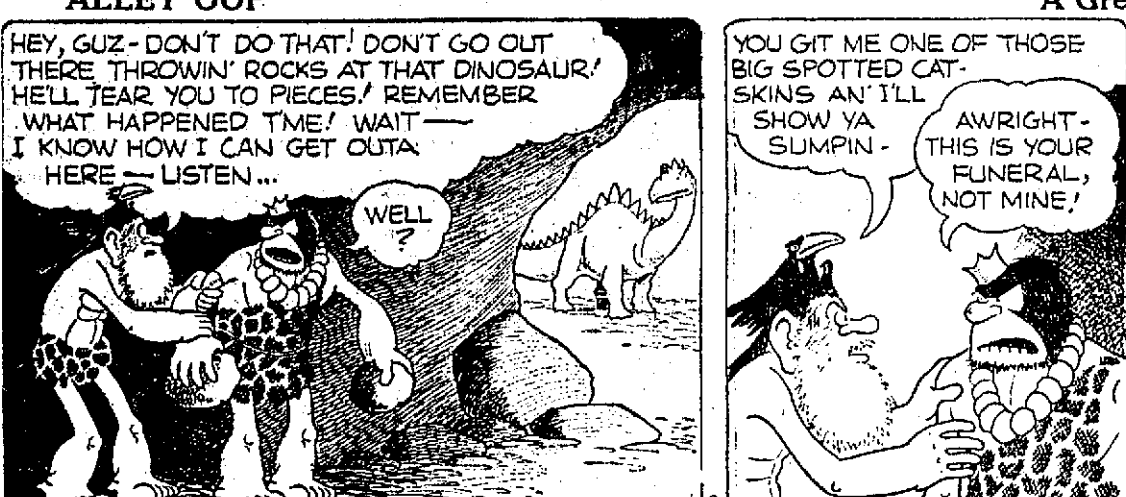
AWRIGHT—THIS IS YOUR FUNERAL, NOT MINE!

WELL, I HOPE, FOR YOUR SAKE, Y'GET BY WITH IT...

GET OUTA COME

### WASH TUBBS

A Crack Shot



LINE 'EM UP FACING THE WALL! TAKE THEIR GUNS, POONER.

OH HO! WHO'S A FOOL, NOW? WE GOT 'EM, EASY! WE GOT PUNKY MAGLEW 'N' THE WHOLE DERN GANG!

THE SPECTATORS ARE DUMB-FOUNDED.

WELL, I'LL BE! SO THAT'S THE MAGLEW GANG.

WHY, THERE AIN'T BIN A SHOT FIRED!


HEY! WHICH ONES PUNKY?

GOOD GOSH! IF THEY'RE ARRESTED, JAKE, WE'LL LOSE A \$1,000 BET.

THEN—TURN OUT THE LIGHTS!

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Mr. Twidge Bears Down



ARE YOU GOING TO PRESS CHARGES AGAINST THE COOK BOY, ALFRED?

I MOST CERTAINLY AM!

HE BROKE INTO MY STORE AND TOOK SOMETHING THAT DIDN'T BELONG TO HIM...THAT'S THEFT! AND CRIMINALS SHOULD BE NIPPED IN THE BUD!

YOU CAN CRUSH AN ACORN IN YOUR FINGERS, BUT IF IT GROWS, IT BECOMES AN OAK!

WHERE DID HE SAY HE LEFT THAT FIFTY-CENT PIECE?

RIGHT HERE ON THIS COUNTER! IT'S PREPOSTEROUS! IF HE LEFT IT THERE, THE OFFICER WOULD HAVE FOUND IT... HE CAME IN TWO MINUTES LATER!

### MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Lost in the Jungle



AS THE TRAIN, BEARING JACK HYSTER'S PRISONER, PROCEEDS TO THE CAPITAL, LET'S RETURN TO MYRA WHO HAS BEEN HIDING IN THE JUNGLE—

THE TRAIN IS SURE TO BE GONE, BY THIS TIME... I'LL HEAD BACK FOR THE TRACKS AND PERHAPS I CAN ATTRACT SOMEBODY'S ATTENTION

I MUST HAVE BEEN WALKING AN HOUR—BUT NO TRACKS. I'M CERTAIN I CAME IN THIS DIRECTION

HEAVENS! I'M BEGINNING TO GET DARK... DON'T REMEMBER THIS PART OF THE JUNGLE, AT 1— I'M AFRAID I'VE LOST IT!

### SO THEY SAY

By THOMPSON & C



SO THEY SAY



## Dr. Townsend Saw Millions' Profit

Organization Record Is Attacked in Congress Investigation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An early vision by Dr. F. E. Townsend that with proper organization of his old age pension plan "there might be millions in it" Wednesday was recalled before a special house investigating committee.

A statement to this effect, contained in a letter from the Long Beach (Cal.) doctor to Robert E. Clements, a co-founder, was read to the committee by James R. Sullivan, special investigator.

Other developments included: A committee assertion—promptly denied—that the Townsend organization was a lobbying and political machine.

A disclosure that E. J. Margrett, an area manager of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., the Townsend organization, who had been listed previously as receiving between \$1,800 and \$2,100 a month, at one time had three indictments returned against him in the state of Washington, two charging larceny and the third alleging that he "received the earnings of a common prostitute."

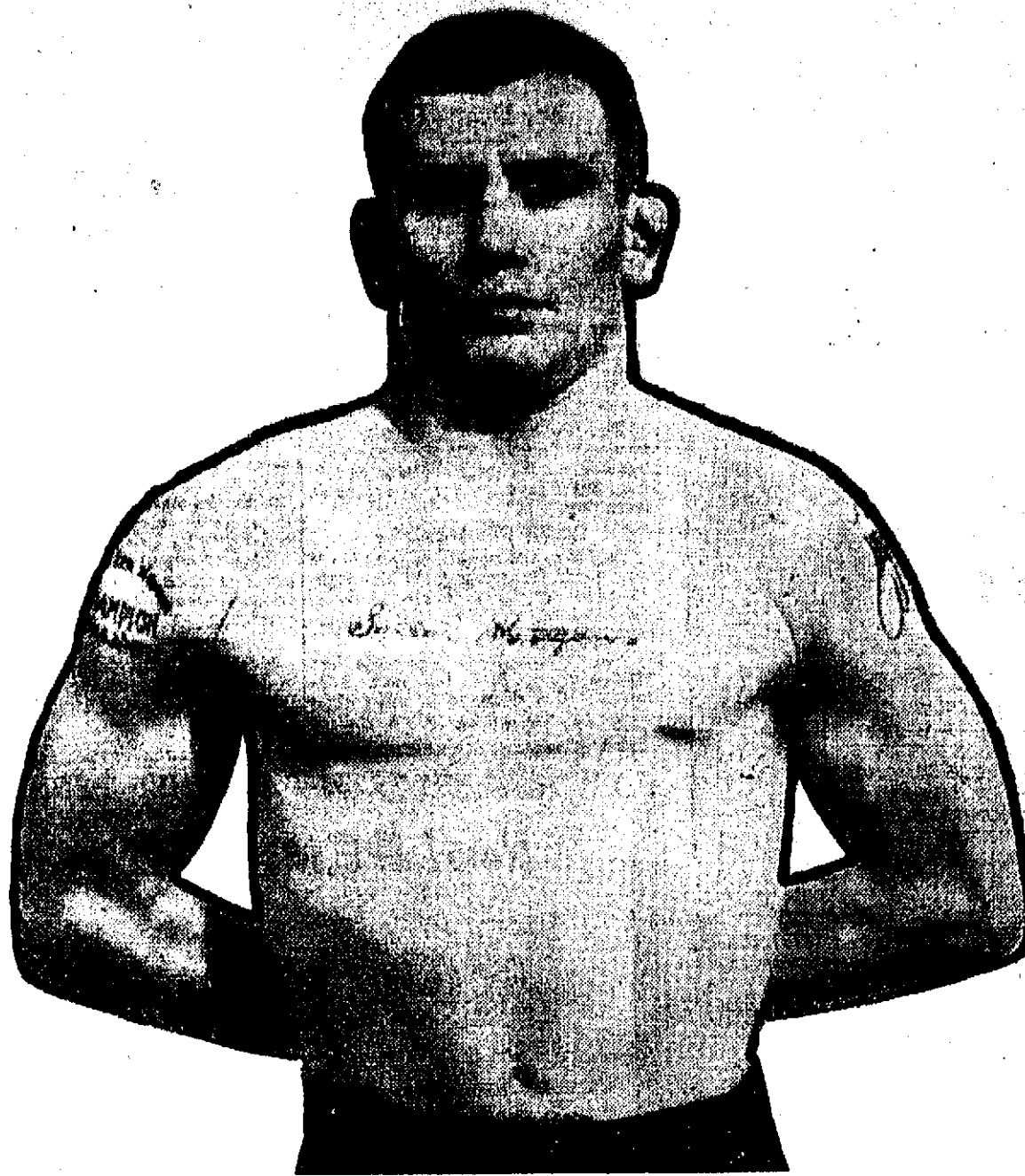
Clements, recently resigned as Townsend plan secretary, occupied the witness stand through a long day of testimony, repeatedly denying charges of lobbying.

Clements conceded that a "congressional action" fund was maintained; that about 50 dinners had been given, attended by congressmen, and that various regional area managers paid \$75 a week were in Washington at different times to "explain" the Townsend plan to their congressmen.

The witness confirmed that three men—Dr. Townsend, his brother, Walter L. Townsend, and Clements had sole control of the Old Age Revolving Pensions funds.

The right headlights of automobiles are green in Argentina.

## To Meet Indian Here Thursday



"Sailor Jack" Moran, above, the rough-and-tumble burper from San Jose, California, will make his ring debut before Hope fans at Fair Park arena Thursday night.

"Sailor Jack" has been signed to meet Chief Jesse Joy, untamed Oklahoma Indian, who made a good impression here last week in a victory over Billy Venable.

Moran, veteran of the mat, knows all the rough stuff and frequently resorts to that type of wrestling.

Gill LaCrosse, another new comer to Hope, will appear in the semi-final against Pat O'Brien, Samoan Irishman. O'Brien is known to Hope fans, having appeared here in several thrilling matches last summer.

The LaCrosse-O'Brien bout promises to be a lively affair. Constant violations of the wrestling code resulted in LaCrosse's disqualification in his first appearance at Little Rock Wednesday night.

However, LaCrosse refused to quit. It took two policemen to persuade him to leave the ring.

Promoter Bert Maudlin announced that W. C. Page would be the officialing. The show starts at 8. Admission will be 35 cents for any seat in the house.

them in Kansas City along about April 3.

Grimm's return, and the release of Freddie Lindstrom, account for the only changes in the Cubs' regular lineup. Walker always has been a trouble in training, although he is a splendid spring southpaw once the season is under way. Cap Clarke, recruit catcher, is an aggressive chap who smacks the ball sharply and for long distances. Sam Narro, who came from Albany, Ga., as a catcher, was working at third base when stricken by appendicitis. Stuart Martin, 22-year-old infielder from Asheville, is one of the surprises of the camp. A bit shy at first, Martin got going when Frisch hit a firecracker under him.

Flowers, a dead-panned, 6 foot 1 1/2 inch, 190-pound Arkansas, allowed just one run in 18 innings against the Pirates and Giants. Flowers won 16 and lost 8 for the Helena, Ark., club of 1935. Judging by the young man's work to date, they must play a fair brand of ball at Helena, Ark.

The Cubs will carry eight pitchers after May 15. Lon Varneke, Bill Lee, Larry French, Tex Carleton, Charley Root, and Little Roy Henshaw will be six of them. Bryant, who is as fast as a blur, and who now is blessed with a great curve, will be No. 7. Kowalik and Flowers are pitching it out for the other billet.

Mr. Menchen says a Chinaman can defeat Mr. Roosevelt in November. The leaders at the moment are Li Jung Landon, Long Hop Borah and Fu Man Chuover—H. I. Phillips in New York Sun.

The naval conference in London is getting nowhere, because everybody wants as much Navy as anybody else. It turns out to be a conference for naval imitation.—The New Yorker.

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However, when you see Grimm tripping at this stage of the proceedings, springing around the bases, sliding into third, and coming up as though he were 16 instead of 36, you know that the country gentleman of Normandy means it when he asserts that he hasn't felt so well in five years.

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It isn't that Grimm, who first reported to the Philadelphia Athletics a year before Philip Cavarretta was born, right now may not be a more able citizen than the young Italian, both in the field and at the plate. But I cannot help but doubt the wisdom of benching Cavarretta, who perhaps was the outstanding freshman of 1935.

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Cavarretta has been starting exhibition games in left field, and relieving Grimm at first base after five innings. Asked why such a bright first-basing prospect was being used in a strange position, Grimm replied that he saw no reason why the kid shouldn't learn to play the outfield.

Certainly, First Baseman Cavarretta, with a dozen or more good seasons in front of him, barring accidents, is vastly more valuable to the Wrigley organization than First Baseman Grimm, who definitely is in the sore and yellow of his playing career.

But there it is.  
Klein Still a Question  
A bad back kept Grimm on the sidelines all last season, and Lefty participated in only 75 games in 1934, and 107 the year before.

It was "Join the Cubs and see southern America" this spring, and the outfit seems to have thrived on the long training trip ever taken by a big league array. The Bruins traveled from Catalina to Tampa to escape the blizzard that annually has greeted

## HARRY GRAYSON

BRANDENTON, Fla.—Frank Frisch says that Dizzy Dean can pitch to Bruce Ogodowski if he so desires.

Dean had better luck with Bill DeLancey in 1934 and '35, and considered that exceptionally fine backstop, Virgil Davis, a jinx. . . . Trouble arose when Frisch insisted upon the Cardinal luminary pitching to Davis, a right-handed hitter, when a southpaw was on the hill for the opposition. . . . Both Ogodowski and Davis bat right-handed, so it won't make any difference who is pitching against the Red Birds now. . . . Ogodowski, up from Columbus, is considered a smarter catcher than DeLancey, who is recuperating in Arizona following a severe attack of pneumonia. . . . Mike Ryba pitched and caught for Columbus. . . . Rubin, who is 30, has played every position in baseball, managed, and been voted the most valuable player in minor league. . . . He is an ex-coal miner and was a street car conductor in his home town of DuLac, La. . . . Bill Walker always has been a trouble in training, although he is a splendid spring southpaw once the season is under way. . . . Cap Clarke, recruit catcher, is an aggressive chap who smacks the ball sharply and for long distances. . . . Sam Narro, who came from Albany, Ga., as a catcher, was working at third base when stricken by appendicitis. . . . Stuart Martin, 22-year-old infielder from Asheville, is one of the surprises of the camp. . . . A bit shy at first, Martin got going when Frisch hit a firecracker under him.

Pepper's Arm Okeh  
Pepper Martin is throwing accurately from right field. . . . He was removed from third base largely because soreness in his elbow caused him to heave the ball wildly. . . . Only the

slightest trace of a limp reminds you that plucky Charley Gelbert shattered his left leg just above the ankle in a hunting accident in the fall of 1932. . . . Dr. Robert Hyland, the Cardinals' surgeon, removed a growth from Johnny Mize's groin during the winter, and the large first baseman from Georgia will be carried for pinch-hitting purposes. . . . Lynn King, who finished the 1935 season in center field for the Red Birds, was a coking quarterback at Drake University. . . . Frisch is changing his stance at the plate. . . . Eddie Morgan drives in runs and can throw like blazes. . . . Jim Winford, a right-hander, won only 14 games for Columbus, but is well liked. . . . An Oklahoman, he has power, a curve, and a knuckle ball. . . . Frisch contends that little Freddie Ankenman hits a ball harder than did Rabbit Maranville in his prime. . . . Frisch asserts that Lee Durocher, Joe Medwick, and Jimmy Collins improved as much or more than any of the National League players last season. . . . Augie Galan of the Cubs undoubtedly made the longest strides along that line.

Rickey Is Speed Demon  
Frisch won't ride in an automobile with Branch Rickey, director of the far-flung Cardinal system. . . . The boss dictates letters to his secretary while driving 80 miles an hour. . . . Shudders the old Fordham Flash. . . . Speaking of Paul Dean holding out in training, Frisch remarks, "Can you imagine that guy wanting to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to milk cows when he can get up at 10 and play ball? . . . This is a great life and anybody who doesn't like it is crazy." . . . Frisch asserts that, but for Dizzy, Paul Dean would be an ideal team man. . . . Paul seldom has anything to say, and hates to lose. . . . Wild Bill Hallahan seems in for a fine year. . . . The Birmingham bowler is yielding one hit in five innings in exhibition games. . . . Bill McGee stands 6 feet 1 1/2 inches and scales 210 pounds. . . . McGee won 15 for Houston and beat the Cubs on the final day of the season. . . . The 23-year-old right-hander

from St. Louis is a fine figure of a man in both street and baseball clothes. . . . Herb More, a southpaw who won 21 games for Asheville, is slim and doesn't appear to weigh the 185 pounds the roster credits him with carrying. . . . Right now, the 20-year-old Virginian is handicapped by a sore shoulder. . . . The management intends to turn him out for a year or two. . . . Tarzan Parnell looks better the never. . . . The Cardinals have sublime faith in the former Giant's power, curve, and sinker. . . . Farmelee played nursemaid all winter, and constantly talks of his baby daughter.

According to a recent news story, half as large as coconuts fell in Africa. Nothing like this ever happened in Africa until American newspapers stationed correspondents over there. . . . Grand Rapids Press.

It looks as though we'll have the unemployed on our hands until we get them on their feet.—Boston Transcript.

Well, we have had winter in this underfoot and snow in Philadelphia Inquirer. . . . A man judges a new family by the car; a woman waits till she sees a wash on the line.—Detroit Free Press.

When backache and bladder irritation get you up two or three times every night better pay attention to your kidneys. Don't start flushing them with harsh makeshifts, they are so frail and delicately constructed to treat them rough.

If you even suspect kidney trouble get a package of good old Remont's Brownie Pills for the kidneys—they are not expensive only 35 cents and so good and safe that satisfactory guaranteed or money back.

PAULINE

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## Fine For Kidneys

Keeps Them Clean and Free From Poisonous Waste  
When backache and bladder irritation get you up two or three times every night better pay attention to your kidneys. Don't start flushing them with harsh makeshifts, they are so frail and delicately constructed to treat them rough.

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## FOR SALE!

Shiners and Minnows and Gold Fish For Fishing

**LUCK'S TOURIST COURT**

PHONE 222

## Grimm's Decision to Play at First Is Blow for Cavaretta

Grayson Doubts Wisdom of Cubs' Aging Manager Trying to Replace Recruit Star With Himself

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series on big league training camps.

By **HARRY GRAYSON**  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

SARASOTA, Fla.—Baseball writers around the Grapefruit League wise-cracked that if Charley Grimm plays for the Cubs, Frank Frisch for the Cardinals, and Pie Traynor for the Pirates, the Giants are a chinch.

Well, they'd better get used to them, for they're all going to start, and I doubt that any of the clubs will be handicapped any more than the New York Nationals will be hobbled by the presence of Bill Terry, another old pappy guy, at first base.

Offhand, I would say that the most surprising development of the spring training season was Grimm's return to first base for the Chicago Cubs.

Grimm told me at Catalina early in the grind that he could be among the active combatants this season. At the

time I attributed his statement to early enthusiasm. I felt certain that the banjo-strumming strategist would think better of it with the aches of ensuing days.

However, when you see Grimm tripping at this stage of the proceedings, springing around the bases, sliding into third, and coming up as though he were 16 instead of 36, you know that the country gentleman of Normandy means it when he asserts that he hasn't felt so well in five years.

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—At—  
**\$24.50**

While they Last \$1.00 Down \$1.00 Per Week

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Many Fine Covers

HIGH QUALITY-LOW PRICE

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General Purpose Bldg...  
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Grain Bin... Milk House  
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**AUTO LOANS**  
On Cars and Trucks  
**TOM KINSER**

**HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS**  
Correct as of January 1, 1936  
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## Jolson House—It Grew and Grew

Simple Little Thing—Saw Became Many-Winged Affair

By ROBERT COONS  
Associated Press Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD—The many-winged thing which Al Jolson, Jr., recently celebrated his first birthday is a simple little thing, when Papa Al first bought a five-acre orange grove in 1912, out in the valley. He announced that he and Ruby would keep the simple five-acre grove already on the premises. He had a room or two and a

second bath—but we'll keep it small and simple, said the many-winged thing. But an architect changed their minds. They decided to tear the old house down, replacing it with a cottage still "small and simple."

It was Ruby who thought of possible guests. That was how the east wing began—two guest rooms, two dressing rooms, two more baths. So, with that settled, the Jolsons went east vacationing.

Then Came A Nursery  
Al Jolson, Jr., came back with them—at least with Ruby, for Al had been called east again. When Al got back, Ruby already had planned the nursery—"on the sunny side of the house," she explained, "with plenty of window space, and a room for the nurse right beside it."

"And with the baby and all," she went on, as Al approved, "we'll have to keep more help. We'll have at least two more rooms in the service wing on the west."

All that was arranged, too. Then Jolson, with memories of old-time life, suggested, "Let's have a kitchenette upstairs, near our room. A place to get a snack late at night without disturbing the kitchen." The architect worked that in, easily.

One morning Al had another idea. "I want a lot of sun porches, never did get enough sun," he announced. The house has sun porches.

How the Pool Happened  
Things were going along swimmingly by now. And that reminds me—it was about this time Jolson decided on a swimming pool. "Put it here," he ordered.

Ruby thought that was a grand idea. "But if you have a pool, Al," she suggested gently, "you'll want a bath house beside it."

"Sure," said Jolson. "And while we're doing it, we can have a playground built at the same time."

"The cars," said Ruby reflectively, "can't sit out in the weather."

The house has a five-car garage, with living quarters for the chauffeur and for Frank Holmes, Jolson's long-time "dresser" on stage and screen.

About this time Jolson went east again on business, and Ruby thought maybe that five-acre lemon grove adjoining their place would be nice to have. She bought it.

And today the house that Al and Ruby built, the house that just evolved, is—quite a house!

## Sweet Home

Misses Dorothy Stewart and Virginia Anderson of Prescott were week end guests of Miss Anne Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarberry.

Bettie Joe Spears and Letha McDougal were Sunday dinner guests of Dorothy Gene Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Still of Hope were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee House.

Misses Inez Huskey and Hazel Spears were Friday night guests of Miss Anne Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimes visited her brother, Buzz Bright and Mrs. Bright Sunday.

Miss Ruth Huskey, of Richmond, Ark., came in Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tyea and Mr. Tyea's mother, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Laron Carman were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Wortham of Prescott spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John House.

## Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



ATE MULLIGAN STEW IN HOBO JUNGLES AS ORIFER.



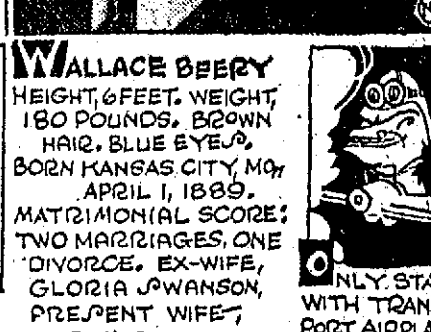
LAUNCHED FILM CAREER AS COMEDY FEMALE IMPERATOR.



WALLACE BEERY HEIGHT, 6 FEET, WEIGHT, 180 POUNDS, BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES, BORN KANSAS CITY, MO., APRIL 1, 1889.



MATRIMONIAL SCORE: TWO MARRIAGES, ONE DIVORCE, EX-WIFE, GLORIA J. WATSON, PRESENT WIFE, RITA GILMAN.



## Hauptmann Likely

(Continued from page one)

their father when the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped on March 1, 1932. The ex-convict's daughter admitted that she had known of the confession. She said that Parker had shown her a letter purporting to come from the government relative to the situation. Even more astounding than Mrs. Phillips' failure to protect her father, however, was her brother's affidavit made public by Wendel's own lawyer, John H. Kafes. The son admitted he signed a statement for Parker, admitting that he helped care for the baby, that the child was in the Wendel home.

Accuse Detective Parker  
Wendel's lawyer, John H. Kafes, in the interval, exhibited two statements made by Wendel's children charging that Detective Parker had shown them a letter purporting to have come from Governor Hoffman, instructing Parker to "continue the Wendel investigation and hold the family for questioning."

Governor Hoffman denied that he had written the letter. Mrs. Dorothy Marie Phillips and her brother, Paul D. Wendel Jr., in the statements made public by Kafes, charged that Parker and his son, Ellis Jr., and Mrs. Anna Bading, the detective's secretary, worked together since February 27, in attempting to have them implicate their father in the Lindbergh crime.

The purported statements, read to newspaper men in the office of Kafes, were to the effect that Wendel's son signed a statement implicating his father on the promise that it would save the elder Wendel from the chair.

Mrs. Phillips' statement said that although several attempts were made at Mount Holly to make her sign a statement saying that she knew that her father had hidden the Lindbergh baby in their Greenwood avenue home, that she constantly refused. She called Parker's charges of her father's guilt "ridiculous."

Paul and Mrs. Phillips both charged, that Ellis Parker Jr., and Mrs. Bading came to their home in Trenton February 27, and took them to Mount Holly, where they were shown a copy of their father's "confession."

Both recognized their father's handwriting, but insisted they did not believe the statements, though they had not seen or heard from him for a year.

And when the early Americans objected to taxation without representation they didn't realize how much worse it would be with representation.

—Dallas News.

## Glee Club Noted

(Continued from page one)

itinerary that will take them as far south as Dallas, Texas, and to such intervening cities as St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Little Rock, Memphis, and Indianapolis.

Much of the success of this musical organization is due to Professor Nordin, whose eminent abilities as theorist and choral arranger, and whose patience and perseverance in the difficult task of drill and rehearsal, have had definite part in the gradual development of the chorus to its present high grade of artistry.

Director Nordin has had a wide range of experience, and is well-known as a bass soloist and director of choirs. He is a graduate of Indiana Conservatory of Music and the Stern Conservatory of Berlin. In 1923 his work in the musical field won distinction in Europe when the King of Sweden made him a Knight of the Order of Casa.

Besides his duties as a member of the faculty of the Wheaton College Conservatory, Mr. Nordin is active in music circles of Chicago and has won renown there as teacher in the American Conservatory of Music, and as director of the Swedish Glee Club.

Known as "Uncle Bill" to Wheaton singers, Professor Nordin's work as conductor is especially outstanding because of his interpretation of choral numbers, especially those of the sacred variety. His originality and creativeness is expressed in six of the choral numbers which he has arranged himself for the club and in his own composition, "Choral Benediction" with which each program is concluded. A club member expresses himself in this way concerning Mr. Nordin: "We have to be on the alert all the time, because he never leads two renditions of a song in the same way and the changes are made in accordance with the occasion."

Walter N. Lindsay, organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Olney, Philadelphia, said after a concert held there: "Great credit is due Mr. Nordin for the high efficiency displayed by the club. The constantly changing personnel of a college organization makes such work very difficult. Those who, like Mr. Nordin, are able to overcome this handicap, are deserving of high praise."

The program which Professor Nordin has planned for this concert is entirely sacred except for a few secular numbers which may be sung as occasion demands. Variety is secured by the quartette and the violin soloist.

## ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

OUR STATE IS OUR EXPOSITION

On June 15, 1936, Arkansas will be one hundred years old! On that day President Andrew Jackson signed the bill which officially made the territory of Arkansas the twenty-fifth of the United States. The Centennial Commission desires to know the names of all Arkansas people, whose birthdays also fall upon June 15.

Were You Born On June 15? If So, Send Us Your Name  
Why not celebrate the birthday of all Arkansas who were born on June 15 at the same time we celebrate the birth of Arkansas herself?

The Hope Star is joining with other Arkansas newspapers in efforts to see that this is done; to see that special notice is given to the birth anniversary of everyone living in the state who first saw light on the same day of the Month that President Andrew Jackson officially made Arkansas a state one hundred years ago.

So, if you were born on June 15, send us your name. You needn't say what year you were born unless you want to. We hope to publish between now and June 15 the names of all our readers whose birth can be celebrated jointly with the birth of our State.

The names will be forwarded to the Arkansas Centennial Commission which will publish a list by counties of the Arkansians born on Arkansas Day. Fill in the blank below:

Editor Hope Star, Hope, Ark.  
I was born June 15, \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Remarks \_\_\_\_\_

## British Boys Slow to Join the Army

Applicants Are of Good Quality, But Their Number Drops Off

By ELMER W. PETERSON  
Associated Press Correspondent  
LONDON—(AP)—Failure of young Britons to rush forward with enthusiasm as army recruits may prove one of the important problems of Britain in building up the several branches of military service.

Four new battalions are wanted for the regular army, along with 6,000 men for the navy, and thousands more for the Royal Air Force, but the number of applicants is not encouraging.

"The problem facing the recruiting service is how to stem the downward trend in the numbers applying to join the army," says the annual report on recruiting.

Quality Offsets Scarcity  
"As far as the quality of the men is concerned, the trend is in the right direction, but the disquieting factor is the falling-off in the number of applicants."

There were 80,203 applicants last year as against 68,061 this year. Fortunately this decrease is more than offset by the corresponding fall of

12,259 in the number of rejections. High standards of enlistment are given as one reason for the difficulty in finding men. For every three offered enlistments, it is pointed out, the second for physical, medical or educational reasons, and only the third approved.

Conscription Hint Voiced  
On the theory that more publicity is the solution to the problem, Viscount Rothermere, publisher of the Daily Mail, has offered large prizes for the best ideas on attracting recruits.

"Young Britons of today," writes Rothermere, "are not showing the same readiness to serve their country under arms as did their fathers. Resentment of discipline is strong among the new generation. The unemployment benefit keeps in idleness many a young man of good physique who might be wearing the King's uniform with far greater profit to himself and to his country."

"Young men who are fit for service in the armed forces of the crown should present themselves without delay to the nearest recruiting office. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose by joining up at once."

"The alternative is, not an easy-going civilian life, but compulsory service, for the national need is imperative."

Ninety thousand dollars was found in letters opened at the U. S. Dead Letter Office in the single year of 1932.

A memorial service for the town of Teyan, although planted in trees still stand.

Indians, in the south, pecker nests for hours. When the birds bore the wound, seals the fiber lining, which the

FLUSH OUT 15 MILE KIDNEY

Medical authorities kidneys contain impurities or filters which blood and keep your system clean.

If you have trouble with your kidneys, you may need flushing. Signal may be the going backache, loss of energy, getting tired, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

If kidneys don't work, you get rid of pounds of waste, which may develop, causing Don't wait. Ask your Druggist, Phillips, which successfully by millions over 40 years. They will help to flush out kidney tubes. Get your druggist.

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Fast Color—New Styles

EASTER ANKLETS Pair 15c

18x36 Heavy Weight

BATH TOWELS Each 10c

Fast Color—Wont Pull at Seams

CREPELO 39-inches wide Yard 69c

54-inch Heavy Cotton

COATING Yard 98c

1000 Yards New Spring

SHEERS Fast Color Yard 17c

For Style and Comfort

LADIES SANDALS Pr. \$1.98

39-inch—Plain or Fancy

SILK CREPES Yard 49c

Men's Spring Weight

FELT HATS Each \$1.98

Dress Up Children With These

PATENT STRAPS Pair 77c

AGAIN 100 Dozen First Quality Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

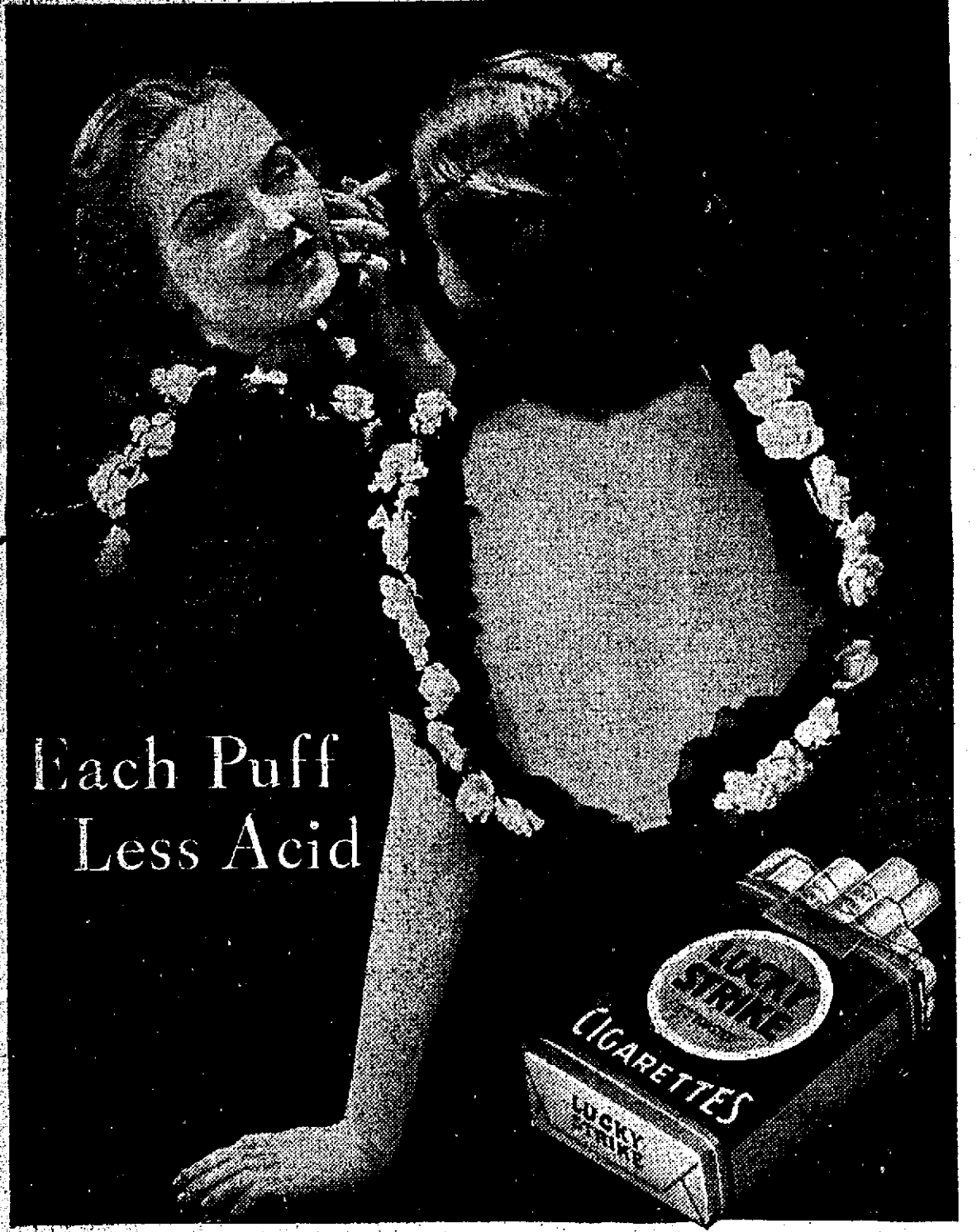
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MEN'S SPRING SUITS Plain or Sport 34 to 42 \$14.75 Alteration Free

MEN'S WHITE CAPS 25c

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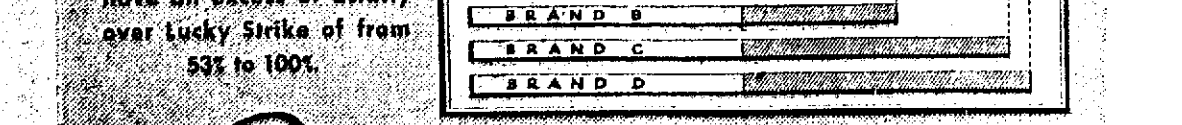


## A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Although the constituents of cigarette paper are, in themselves, unsurpassed in purity and wholesomeness, it may, if crudely fabricated, contribute a marked degree of irritation to cigarette smoke. Cigarette paper not only envelops the tobacco in forming a cigarette, but through its physical properties may exercise a favorable or detrimental influence upon the products of combustion.

Paper for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is made under our own supervision. Samples of each lot of cigarette paper manufactured are subjected to the most rigid analysis before it is used in making Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough